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MIGRANT BOAT CAPSIZED, SECOND IN TWO DAYS

2 A migrant boat capsized in the Mediterranean on Thursday and while about 100 passengers were rescued, an unknown number are feared dead, officials said. All told, the Italian coast guard said it had helped save 4,000 migrants today, in 22 operations. That brings the total number Italy has helped rescue since Monday to more than 10,000 — a sign that Europe's immigration crisis is far from over. Separately, Libya's coast guard said it had stopped six boats carrying more than 750 migrants off the country's western coast, and had recovered four bodies. Thursday's shipwreck was the second in two days as sea crossings accelerate amid good weather. Five people were confirmed to have died when a large fishing boat flipped over in the sea on Wednesday. Europe's worst immigration crisis since World War II has led to more than 8,000 deaths in 2½ years, the International Organization for Migration estimates. REUTERS

FIRST BACTERIA RESISTANT TO ALL ANTIBIOTICS

3 U.S. health officials on Thursday reported the first case in the country of a patient with an infection resistant to all known antibiotics, and expressed grave concern that the superbug could pose serious danger for routine infections if it spreads. "We risk being in a post-antibiotic world," said Thomas Frieden, director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, referring to the urinary tract infection of a 49-year-old Pennsylvania woman who had not traveled within the prior five months. Frieden, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon in Washington, D.C., said the infection was not controlled even by colistin, an antibiotic that is reserved for use against "nightmare bacteria." REUTERS

A 19th Century shipwreck was discovered on a Skanska construction site. Archeologists worked to document and preserve artifacts. DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

Boston construction crews uncover buried shipwreck

Shipwreck dating to the mid- to late-1800s will have to be bulldozed after work halted to let archaeologists study it for a week.

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Call it a mast from the past.

In the giant pit that is the construction site at 121 Seaport Boulevard, among all the big steel posts that have been driven into the dirt and the equipment and rubble, there's an unusual sight.

Sitting there like a 50-foot-long floppy old shoe made out of wood is, of all things, the wreck of a ship that has spent more than a century hidden underground.

Construction crews were shocked last week when they uncovered the find, which experts later confirmed was in fact a shipwreck, and an unlikely historical treasure.

Skanska, the development and construction firm running the build has stopped work at the site, and all this week, a team of archaeologists has been going to work on it. They've been taking measurements, analyzing the shape of the vessel and noting all its contents, among them a fork and dishes, a hull stocked with lime and the lid of a barrel with the inscription "Rockland" (possibly related to a company in Maine).

"It went down in the mid- to late-1800s, we can say conclusively," said Joe Bagley, Boston's official architect, who has been working at the site with a company called the Public Archaeology Laboratoryand tweeting updates with the hashtag #SeaportShipwreck. "The boat itself may actually be a bit older."

That's because the boat was used to ship barrels full of lime, which can blow up if it gets wet, and so shipping companies preferred not to use newer boats in case something went wrong.

Mysteries remain, and time is swiftly running out. When the dig is over at the end of this week, it will not be preserved, Bagley said. It will have to be bulldozed out of the way.

So instead of rescuing it, researchers will be creating a 3-D scan on Friday.

"We can't save this ship," he said. "At least we can save what it looks like."

Some of the pieces may end up on display in the building once it's complete. A 450,000-square-foot structure with office and retail space is planned for the site.

Bagley said he's thankful Skanska was willing to stop construction. The firm even donated the services of some of their construction equipment to help clear away the mud and clay it was stuck in, he said.

"They did the right thing," he said.

Robert Allison, president of the South Boston Historical Society and head of the history department at Suffolk University, said he has chatted with Bagley and is watching the dig's progress with curiosity.

How it ended up in its final resting place is part of the mystery, he said.

"It might have beached accidentally," he said. "And it might been seen as an opportunity for landfill."

Researchers have also found evidence that the boat was once on fire, either by accident or perhaps on purpose to lighten it.

Regardless, Allison said he's pleased to see history making such a big, unexpected splash in Boston this week.

"It's amazing what is right beneath us," he said. "The past is always there."

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DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

Cops probe video showing off-duty cop restraining pedestrian after scuffle

Boston police are investigating an alleged confrontation following a crosswalk altercation between an off-duty cop and a pedestrian near the Arlington T station which was recorded by a passerby and posted online.

The video of the confrontation, which happened around 5 p.m. on Tuesday, shows a man on the ground with another man wearing a Red Sox jersey pinning him down with his knee on his lower back. In the video, the man wearing the Red Sox jersey can be heard identifying himself as a Boston police officer.

Stephen Harlowe uploaded the video to his Facebook account. It had been viewed more than 400,000 times as of Thursday afternoon.

Boston police spokeswoman Rachel McGuire confirmed Thursday that the man who identified himself as a city cop is a member of the force — a 46-year-old and a 20-year veteran officer.

The officer's name has not been released because of the ongoing investigation, she said, adding he has not been placed on leave.

"We have been made aware of this and have launched an internal investigation," McGuire said, declining to elaborate.

Although the video does not show what caused the officer to restrain the pedestrian, the man on the ground is heard telling Harlowe that he tapped the officer's car with an umbrella after he was cut off crossing a nearby crosswalk. The pedestrian's name also has not been released. State law generally gives the right of way to pedestrians in a crosswalk. The officer told other police who responded to the scene that the man was "crossing illegally," according to an incident report.

A video still of the incident PROVIDED

When the officer left his car to confront the man about tapping his car with the umbrella, the man allegedly took off running and was later tackled by the officer down the street. Harlowe also said the officer pushed the pedestrian's head into the concrete twice after he'd been tackled and subdued.

The officer said the man "cracked" his window and ran away, but Harlowe described it as more of a "smudge."

The mark was "able to be wiped from the surface of the glass," according to the incident report.

Police are interviewing witnesses to determine if the reaction was excessive, according to WCVB.

Commenters on Harlowe's Facebook post were shocked by the video.

"Holy crap!" wrote one person. Said another: "That's straight up abuse of power."

"This is horrible!" another commenter wrote.

The ACLU of Massachusetts has said the incident is a reminder of why police should be wearing body cameras. The department plans to outfit 100 officers with them sometime this year.

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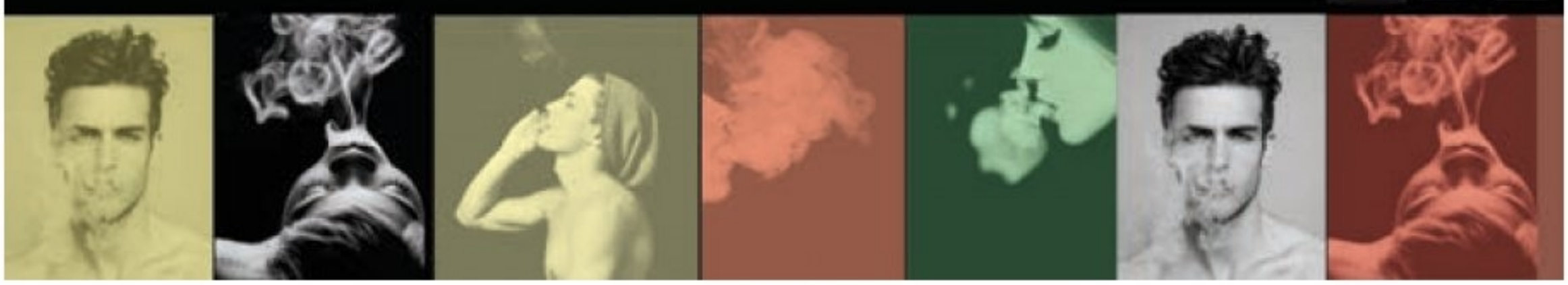

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ROBBERY

Stun gun-wielding suspect goes on southeast Massachusetts robbery spree

Police are working to find a robber using a stun gun who is suspected of hitting five stores in southeastern Massachusetts during a recent robbery spree.

In the past two weeks, a man in a hood and mask has robbed stores in Fairhaven, New Bedford and Taunton, WCVB reported. The most recent robbery was at Pete's Mart in Taunton on Wednesday night.

"Even if you are a licensed gun holder, you cannot possess a stun gun," Fairhaven Police Sgt. Kevin Kobza told Rhode Island's WPRI. "This type of behavior is obviously very reckless. It's high-risk and hopefully nobody does get hurt."

The suspect also had a knife, cops said.

Robin Ahmad, whose cousin was working at his store in New Bedford when it was robbed last week, said, "The guy came in with a black shirt, black gloves, with the mask and with a stun gun and knife," WPRI reported. The robber got away with hundreds of dollars in that incident.

The suspect will face armed robbery charges when caught. No one was hurt. JASON NUCKOLLS

Boston police seek suspect in Hyde Park sexual assault

The suspect allegedly demanded money and emptied the victim's wallet after the assault.

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The scene of the assault GOOGLE MAPS

Authorities are looking for a man they say sexually assaulted and robbed a woman in a secluded area of Hyde Park.

Just after midnight on Wednesday morning, officers responded to a call of a sexual assault near the corner of Cummins Highway and Rosewood Street, police reported.

At the scene, authorities spoke to a woman who said she was walking home when a man grabbed her, forced her into a secluded area and sexually assaulted her, officials said. She added that the man demanded money and emptied her wallet after the assault.

Police described the suspect as a black man who was approximately 6-foot-1 with a thin build. He was last seen in a dark green hoodie and dark pants, driving a newer model red car.

The Boston Police Sexual Assault Unit was actively investigating the incident, authorities said. Anyone with any information should call detectives directly at 617-343-4400.

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TOM FOREMAN

For an agency largely in charge of airplane safety, the Transportation Security Administration looks oddly like a train wreck these days. Investigations have revealed TSA officers at airports aren't particularly good at detecting threats, and their bosses have been accused of punishing whistleblowers who point out such problems. We've seen seemingly endless lines at checkpoints, hundreds of travelers missing their planes and huge piles of delayed baggage.

So with summer travel looming, the head of Homeland Security and his TSA leader stood shoulder to shoulder to unveil a fancy 10-point plan to improve things. It includes, by the way, more restrictions on the size and number of carry-ons. Yeah, that'll make it better. But asked if travelers would still see three hour lines, Secretary Jeh Johnson could muster only a tepid "Well, I'm hoping they don't have to."

Then on NPR he said, "We're advising the public to get to the airport with plenty of time." Hmm. So what is plenty? Two hours? Five? Should I go now for a flight in June?

True, the TSA's head of security was pushed aside this week in what was euphemistically called a "management change," but only after reports that the guy had pocketed some $90,000 in bonuses. In other words, he was doing such a bang-up job they had to reward him before they dumped him.

Johnson points to funding shortfalls and unexpected travel trends to argue TSA needs more people. But in the same breath he defends the fact that TSA officers — folks who could be helping you get safely to your plane on time — are instead working security details at presidential campaign events. No kidding. Then in a masterpiece of hollow empathy he says, "I can understand passenger frustration."

My encounters with TSA officers are usually OK. But the chaos of plastic bins, folding tables, shoeless passengers and Disney-like lines has always looked like an accident waiting to happen.

TSA insists it won't compromise safety. But here's something to consider when you're sweating out the clock in a security line: Incompetence has an odd way of thwarting even the best intentions.

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G7 decides to send strong message on S. China Sea

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Group of Seven (G7) leaders agreed Thursday on the need to send a strong message on maritime claims in the western Pacific, where an increasingly assertive China is locked in territorial disputes with Japan and several Southeast Asian nations.

The agreement prompted a sharp rejoinder from China, which is not in the G7 but whose rise as a power has put it at the heart of some discussions at the advanced nations' summit in Ise-Shima, central Japan.

"Prime Minister [Shinzo] Abe led discussion on the current situation in the South China Sea and East China Sea. Other G7 leaders said it is necessary for G7 to issue a clear signal," Japanese Deputy Chief Cabinet Secretary Hiroshige Seko told reporters after a session on foreign-policy affairs.

At a news conference late Wednesday, Abe said Japan welcomed China's peaceful rise, while repeating Tokyo's opposition to acts that try to change the status quo by force. He also urged respect for the rule of law. Both principles are expected to be mentioned in a statement after the summit.

The United States is also increasingly concerned about China's action in the region.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Hua Chunying retorted in Beijing that the South China Sea issue had "nothing to do" with the G7 or any of its members.

"China is resolutely opposed to individual countries hyping up the South China Sea for personal gain," she said.

President Barack Obama on Wednesday called for China to resolve maritime disputes peacefully, and he reiterated that the United States was simply concerned about freedom of navigation and overflight in the region.

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Trump, Sanders mull an unconventional presidential debate

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They are considering debating each other and leaving out Hillary Clinton.

Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Bernie Sanders on Thursday explored staging an unconventional presidential debate in California that would sideline Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton.

The two men — a billionaire and a democratic socialist — expressed interest in a televised encounter between them even though Republican and Democratic presidential candidates traditionally do not debate each other until the parties have selected their nominees.

"I'd love to debate Bernie," Trump told reporters in North Dakota, after he secured enough delegates to clinch the Republican presidential nomination. "I think it would get very high ratings. It would be in a big arena."

Trump spokeswoman Hope Hicks said in an email that there were no formal plans yet for such an event. But Sanders campaign manager Jeff Weaver told CNN that

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there had been "a few discussions" between the campaigns about the details.

"We hope that he will not chicken out," Weaver said. "We hope Donald Trump has the courage to get on stage now that he said he would."

Sanders, a senator from Vermont, is running far behind Clinton in the race for the Democratic nomination for the Nov. 8 presidential election.

But a nationally televised debate with the presumptive Republican nominee would be a big boost to his chances in the California primary on June 7, when Clinton is likely to win the nomination.

Trump said a debate with Sanders could raise up to $15 million for charity.

"I'd love to debate Bernie, but they'll have to pay a lot of money for it," he said.

Late-night TV

The idea was hatched during an appearance by Trump on ABC's "Jimmy Kimmel Live" late on Wednesday. Kimmel said he asked Trump about the debate at the suggestion of Sanders, who is scheduled to appear on the show Thursday night.

"Game on," Sanders tweeted. "I look forward to debating Donald Trump in California before the June 7 primary."

The Clinton campaign did not immediately respond to a request for comment on a possible Trump-Sanders debate.

"Smart and bold move by Sanders," Democratic strategist Brad Bannon said. "Sanders will also have a chance mano a mano with Trump to prove that he would be a better candidate against Trump in November. The Clinton people are furious but Bernie wins points for being so aggressive."

Sanders has said he will do everything he can to ensure that Trump does not win the White House.

Clinton has tried to woo Sanders supporters as she turns her attention to the November election. But some worry that Sanders' supporters — who are largely young, working-class and disillusioned with the Democratic Party establishment — will turn instead to political neophyte Trump, who has championed a populist agenda.

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How Courtney Barnett became the hardest working slacker at the party.

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There's an impossible buzz around Courtney Barnett. First things first: She doesn't sound like anyone else in mainstream music right now. The Melbourne, Australia, native makes addictively boisterous, rambling rock with storytelling skills that teeter on the nonsensical and the way-too-real.

Secondly, the accolades aren't bad: Barnett's 2015 debut studio album, "Sometimes I Sit and Think, and Sometimes I Just Sit," earned her a Best New Artist nomination at this year's Grammy Awards, as well as eight nominations including Album of the Year from her native Australia's ARIA Music Awards. Rolling Stone deemed her single "Pedestrian at Best" number four on their 50 best songs of 2015, calling the chorus one "that your favorite Nineties alt band would have eaten its Doc Martens to have written."

Barnett was invited to "Saturday Night Live" last weekend to perform for the Season 41 finale hosted by fellow rocker Fred Armisen just before a gig at Alabama's increasingly popular, beachfront Hangout Music Festival. Fresh off Coachella, she calls during a rare moment of downtime between a gig in Philly, a Saturday spot at Boston Calling and June's Governors Ball.

What was performing at "Saturday Night Live" like?

I don't think I ate for six days. I get like that when I'm nervous. I admire those comedians and the [finale] was extra crazy because there was Larry David and Maya Rudolph. I look up to them. Then we flew out the next morning to play a festival on the Gulf Shore of Alabama.

What's the difference in playing for a festival crowd versus a normal gig?

It's cool, nice change. It's different because you've

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been asked to perform outdoors, so everyone is in a good mood when they're in the actual world and the sun's on them. Well, as long as it's not raining.

Your schedule seems so intense this summer — what are you doing to keep your energy and spirit levels up?

I've just started walking around a lot. I know that sounds so obvious, but I think it's important to remember to exercise. I realized I get into that habit where you lay down and watch TV, go to a gig, get drunk and then repeat. It's important to force yourself to get up, walk around and see the city that you're in. I like going to markets and listening to people jabber on and see how different places work.

When you're writing something like "History Eraser" or "Nobody Really Cares If You Don't Go to the Party," are you writing in a stream of consciousness that's based on reality, or is it an imaginary narrative?

It depends — a lot of the time, it'll be a story that I've gone through, but sometimes I'll do writing based on short stories or drawing on other people's experiences. I'll filter in this and that, making it more absurd and hyper-real. The songs I've released haven't displayed much of that so far, but I'm into intellectual storytelling. Most of my songs are from real life when real life has a story.

Is "History Eraser" based on a real party?

"History Eraser" is a dream, so it's a messy and unsequential amalgamation of many times and places. Lots of warped memories, but probably truest, being straight from the deep subconscious.

But is something like "Three Packs a Day" as literal as it gets? Is it about ramen noodles?

Well, yeah, but there are other elements, too. We call them two-minute noodles; it's about my addiction.

What do you do about writer's block?

It's interesting talking to other artists about it because I don't get it, really. I think it's one of those things that are psychological. I know from years of writing that you write so much s— that it gets overwhelming and you think it's all you can write, so that gets down heartening. Still, I try to continue to do it every day.

How do you feel about these comparisons to you being the millennials' answer to Bob Dylan?

It's funny. I don't think I have anything to say about it, but when people connect with the music that way, that's gotta count for something. I try not to put a huge pressure on anything because I get stressed out and end up not eating anything. I was sick to my stomach this week [leading up to "Saturday Night Live"] so it's better for me to find a balance between not caring — no, that's stupid. Not caring is stupid. But not stressing out too much and just being excited to play my songs for people.

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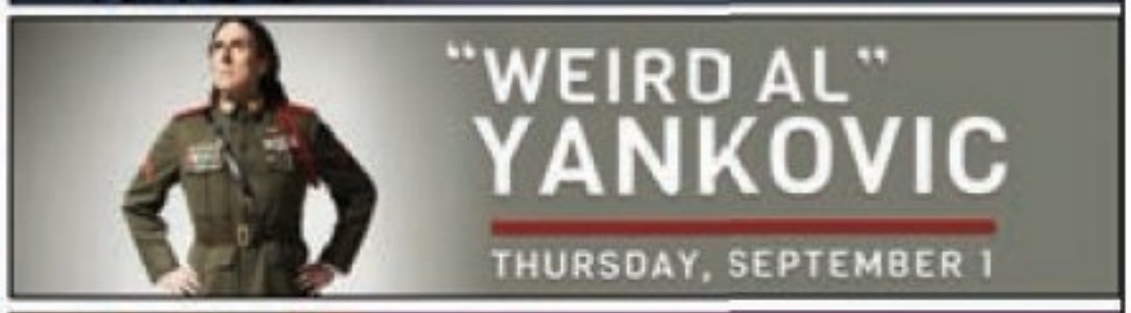

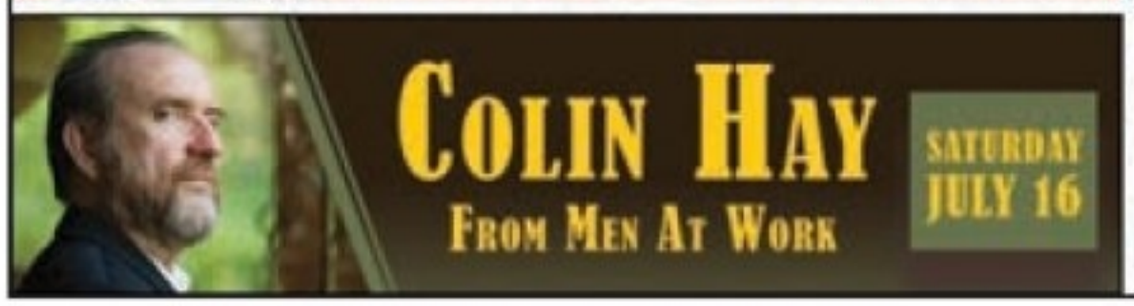

FEST UP

Coachella was just the beginning — summer festival season is packed with options.

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Newport Folk Festival

With summer around the corner, so is music-festival season. From the star-studded festivals in your backyard to the rock, folk and EDM celebrations across the country, there's certainly something for everyone.

Boston Calling

May 27-29, Boston
bostoncalling.com
Begin the summer season with a bang at Boston's answer to Lollapalooza. From Sia's soaring vocals and Disclosure's sultry dance beats to Sufjan Stevens's heart-on-your-sleeve folk and Charles Bradley and the Extraordinaires' masterful soul tunes, the festival co-curated by Aaron Dessner (of the National) certainly has diversity. Also be sure to catch Aussie rocker Courtney Barnett's deadpan ramblings and quirky New Jersey punk rockers The Front Bottoms.

Newport Folk Festival

July 22-24, Newport, Rhode Island
newportfolk.org
Take in folk, country and blues from the best at the legendary festival at the picturesque Fort Adams State Park. Elvis Costello, Norah Jones and Ray LaMontagne are among the headliners, but the fest's highly curated selection of up-and-comers is just as important. Be sure to check out the vintage soul of Nathaniel Rateliff and the Night Sweats, the calming, fingerpicking folk of the Oh Hellos and the desert rock of Mali-based Songhoy Blues.

Panorama Festival

July 22-24, New York City
panorama.nyc
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Outside Lands

August 5-7, San Francisco
sfoutsidelands.com
Set at Golden Gate Park, it's hard to beat the vibes from this midsummer celebration. Experimental rock kings Radiohead headline the bash that seamlessly meshes contemporary talent (Lana Del Rey, Ryan Adams) with veteran stars (Lionel Richie, Duran Duran).

Bonnaroo

June 9-12, Manchester, Tennessee
bonnaroo.com
Spend four days on a 700-acre farm with Pearl Jam, Grateful Dead spin-off Dead & Company and LCD Soundsystem at the closest modern equivalent to Woodstock. While this isn't a festival for the faint-hearted — camping and all its related difficulties are necessary — it's definitely a full-fledged festival experience. Embrace it all with psychedelia from Tame Impala, grizzled Americana from Jason Isbell and the annual late night superjam, featuring jazz mastermind Kamasi Washington, Miguel and many unannounced guests.

Northside Festival

June 6-12, Brooklyn, New York
northsidefestival.com
This eight-day showcase of "music, film, food, ideas and entrepreneurship" spans the hippest cultural agenda in Brooklyn. Conor Oberst (or, as you might remember him, Bright Eyes), 420-friendly country star Kacey Musgraves and Brian Wilson performing "Pet Sounds" will headline alongside panels and workshops on innovation, entrepreneurship and startup culture.

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Dreaming up 'Dopamine'

Børns discusses the inspiration behind his studio debut.

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It's 1 in the afternoon when Garrett Borns, known by his stage name, Børns, calls. The Michigan native has just woken up, and he begins by apologizing for his groggy state. His exhaustion is understandable. He's had quite a year: debut album "Dopamine," tours with Halsey and Years & Years and sold out shows across North America and Europe, all while racking up more than 100 million plays on Spotify.

For the 24-year-old, everything revolves around feelings and living in the moment, an instinct that translates into his music with full force.

"They're all a kind of cerebral mind trip I have with love and the feelings that go with it — longing, lust, etc.," he says of his songs.

His dreamy vocals with throbbing drum beats and syncopated synths make for catchy pop anthems that aim to explore the depths of human emotions.

Amidst his jam-packed schedule, Børns slows down for a moment to chat about his studio debut and his insights on love, lust and leaving it all on the stage.

What was the inspiration behind "Dopamine"?
It came from an EP I recorded called "Candy," [from] when I first moved to L.A. It was about me just figuring it out — being lost in the city, but also lost in my own lovesick emotions. "Dopamine" came having to record an album in between tours. It was me getting ideas, thoughts and fantasies, love, poems — those sorts of things — out there.

Dopamine is the chemical hormone responsible for feelings like love, which seems to be the encompassing theme of the album.
What fascinates me about dopamine is that it's tied into your addictions to things, your longing for them. Whenever you think about a really good experience you had, that's when it's released. Or when you're thinking about something that's going to give you pleasure, whether it's chocolate, music, women or whatever. It's about these enticing things.

What kind of emotion do you hope to bring out in the audience during your live performances?
I hope the audience forgets about something that might have been bothering them before. You want them to kind of just forget about everything else. You want them to be absorbed in the music.

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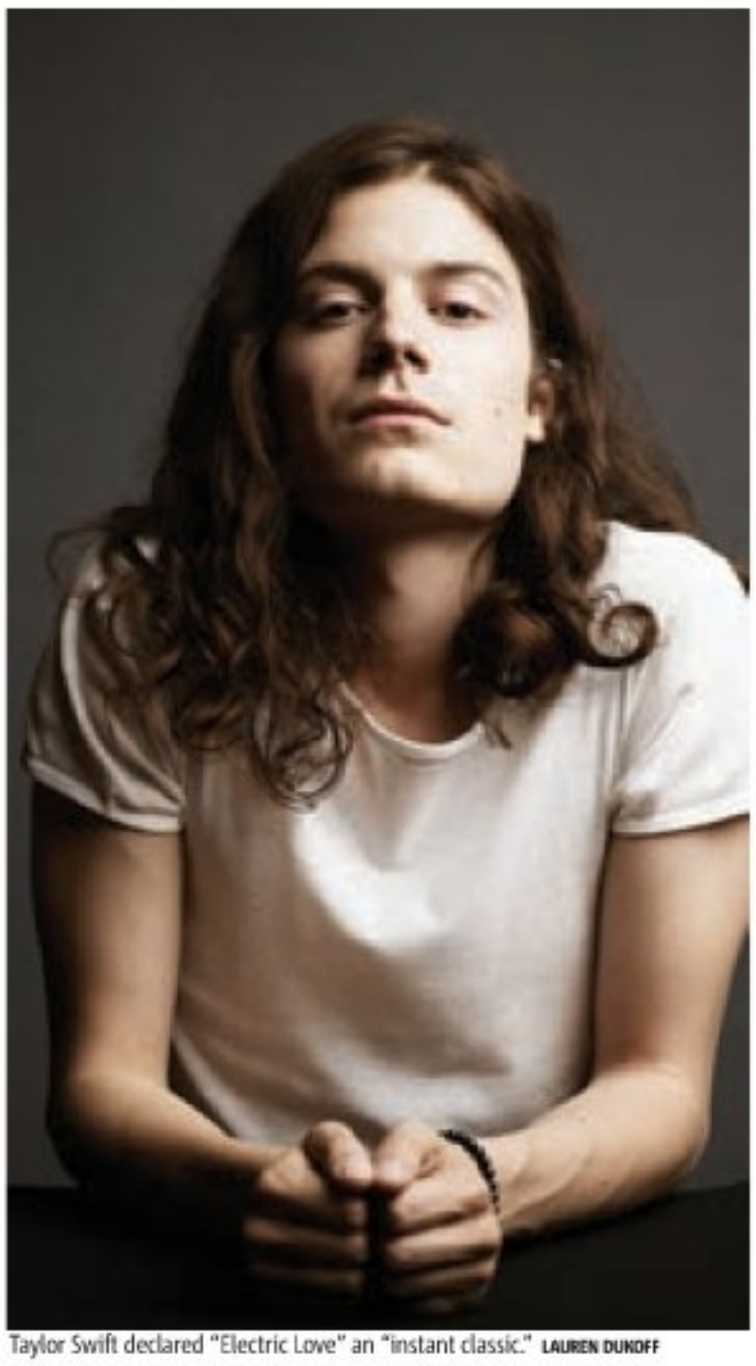
Many of your songs are about an intimate connection between two people. How do channel that intimacy into a live performance?
Performing is a really intimate thing, even when you're doing it for an audience. It's hard to explain. I just try to sing the best I can. I never want to think. I have shows where I'm thinking too hard, and I don't think those are very good shows for me. Because then you're trying to please someone, and I don't think that's why you should perform.



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Anthony Weiner struggles to stay on message in the doc "Weiner." IFC FILMS

"Weiner"

Director: Josh Kriegman, Elyse Steinberg
Genre: Documentary
Rating: R

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Like a supersize episode of "Veep" but real and just as funny, "Weiner" beholds the apocalypse that was Anthony Weiner's bid for mayor of New York City — the one undone by the "Carlos Danger" business and its attendant peen pics. It's been three years since his epic flameout, but instead of clarity we see only chaos. If anything the world seemed to have more of an idea of who Weiner was then than now: that he was a perv, reduced to a punchline so juicy even Wolf Blitzer got in a good joke.

"Weiner" isn't so quick to judge. By turns a comedy of humiliation, a political satire and a Bergmanesque marital drama, it's not an apologia so much as a clarification — proof that he's a deeply, profoundly complicated figure. Weiner allowed the filmmakers to film him two years after his first downfall in 2011. The dust had settled, he assumed, and cameras were there to prove how wrong he was.

Where the media coverage quickly zeroed in on his horndog-ness and nothing but, "Weiner" reminds us what a passionate, noble pol he could be — sometimes. It never lets him off the hook, even as it depicts something far more disturbing than a guy with control issues. It shows how tech and a decaying media have turned everyone into short-sighted fools totally fine with destroying a man who could have destroyed himself anyway.

And it has an equally fascinating figure in Huma Abedin, Weiner's alternately shell-shocked and sharp-witted wife. Her heated stares with her husband are something else, but even they can't touch upsetting scenes in which journos and even a porn star think nothing of humiliating her for clickbait or a joke.

MATT PRIGGE

Michael Fassbender's Magneto is still peeved in "X-Men: Apocalypse." ALAN MARKFIELD

"X-Men: Apocalypse"

Director: Bryan Singer
Stars: James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender
Rating: PG-13

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The "X-Men" movies are old-school. That's not just because the franchise is 16 years old. It's because despite the time-hopping and constant recasting it still plays the same as it ever did: breezy, fun, competent. "Competent" may not set the heart aflutter, but them's the breaks. The current superhero movie trend, upheld by Marvel and DC, is to crank up the ambition — Social importance! Deep philosophy! The most comic book gods crammed into a single blockbuster ever! — and just about tumble off the screen from all the weight. Whatever. The "X-Men" films were jamming too many superheroes into superhero movies three whole Spider-Men ago. They know how it's done.

"Apocalypse," their sixth group outing (not counting the two "Wolverine" spinoffs), tells a story so basic it almost feels revolutionary. There's a bad guy — the eponymous blue meanie, played by the usually charismatic Oscar Isaac, trapped in makeup and a suit that make him look and act like a block of painted granite — and everyone must team up to stop him. Apocalypse has some minions, including Michael Fassbender's still fuming Magneto, who tried to lay low and start a family, only for that to come to a tragic end.

The scene where Magneto loses everything is gutting, and it gives Fassbender to once again treat these frivolous blockbusters like serious dramas. Returning series director Bryan Singer is an old pro at finding a consistent tone that can turn grave, or even silly. Evan Peters' speed freak Quicksilver basically gets a repeat of his instaclassic "Time in a Bottle" bit from "Days of Future Past." The simple "Apocalypse" is a bit of a letdown after its nutty, time-hopping predecessor. But it's fun to see a comic book movie that's fun — that knows how to be serious without getting burdened by pretention, like "Batman v. Superman," or that doesn't feel like 10 movies smashed into one, like "Civil War." It won't change the world or even the game. It's solid and forgettable. And right now, that seems like a compliment. MP

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Arian Foster was spotted in Boston last weekend. GETTY IMAGES

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OPINION

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The top story in the world of the New England Patriots this week was Deflategate-related. Shocker.

Tom Brady and the NFLPA filed their appeal Monday for a second hearing by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. If the hearing is not granted, Brady could take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Which raises the question, when will Deflategate end? Difficult to say. What we do know is that Brady won't go down without a fight. That became even more evident with Monday's news of his appeal.

But let's step away from the wild and crazy world of Deflategate for a moment. When a four-time Pro Bowl free-agent running back was seen at Fenway Park over the weekend, that should also qualify as news.

Arian Foster was released by the Houston Texans in March. He played in only four games last year as a torn Achilles tendon ended his season early.

It wasn't long ago that Foster was considered one of the elite running backs in the NFL. So when he shows his face in Boston, it's news. And like it or not, it's Patriots-related.

Perhaps turning a Red Sox game into a potential meeting with Bill Belichick at Gillette Stadium is a stretch. Full disclosure: I also believed that Rajon Rondo's handshake with Kevin Love at Fenway a few years back would lead to

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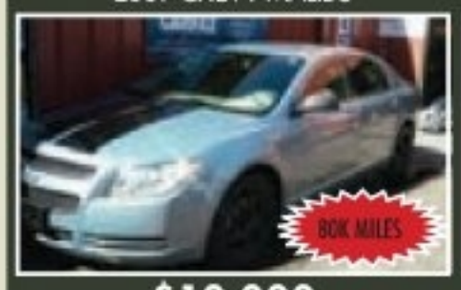

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THAT'S UP TO HIM

the Celtics trading for Love. I was wrong.

So linking Foster's attendance at Fenway last weekend to an offseason Patriots acquisition wouldn't exactly be based on facts.

That said, let's talk about the facts, shall we? Foster turns 30 in August. He rushed for 1,246 yards in 13 games in 2014. While the Achilles injury is concerning, Foster has never really been known for his speed. I've always looked at him as a find-the-holes type of back, who, when he does find the hole (and he usually does), becomes an elusive downfield runner.

As I mentioned, he's a free agent. And the Patriots are always open to bringing in a hungry veteran who's looking for a new home.

Now, there was no report of Foster meeting with the Patriots while he was in town. But, I find it hard to believe that there was no contact between the two sides. Either way, the question has since been asked, "Should the Patriots attempt to sign Foster?"

The answer is simple. Yes, you absolutely take a flier on the guy if you're the Pats.

> *"Maybe Foster will feel like he needs the Patriots in order to get a championship."*
> Danny Picard on Arian Foster

There's just one problem. We don't know what Foster wants. And that's all that really matters.

It's a no-brainer for the Patriots to have interest in Foster. But just like everyone in Foxboro will tell you, there's a sign on the wall when you walk into Gillette: "If you don't want to be here, you don't have to be."

So instead of asking if the Patriots should sign Foster, perhaps we should be wondering what it is exactly that Foster wants?

Is he looking to win a championship? And is he willing to take less money to do so?

I get it. Foster isn't going to break the bank with whoever he signs with. But I'm willing to bet that multiple teams will show interest in his services, and the last thing the Patriots are going to do is waste their time in a bidding war for a 30-year-old running back who's coming off a serious injury. That's just not the Patriot way.

If Foster wants to be a part of something special and not go to the highest bidder, then this past weekend won't be his last trip to Fenway. But that's on him, not the Patriots.

We know how Belichick handles his business. The question is, how will Foster choose to handle his?

The Patriots could use him, but they don't need him. Maybe Foster will feel like he needs the Patriots in order to get a championship. Maybe he'll take a little more money to elsewhere.

Either way, it feels good to step out of the world of Deflategate. Even if it's just for a few minutes.

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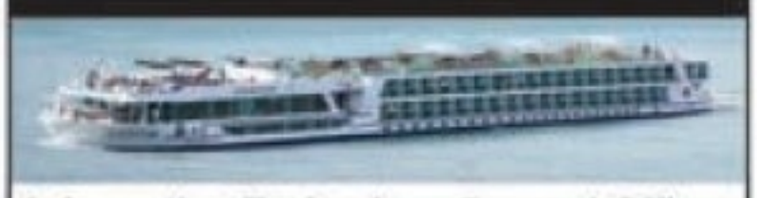

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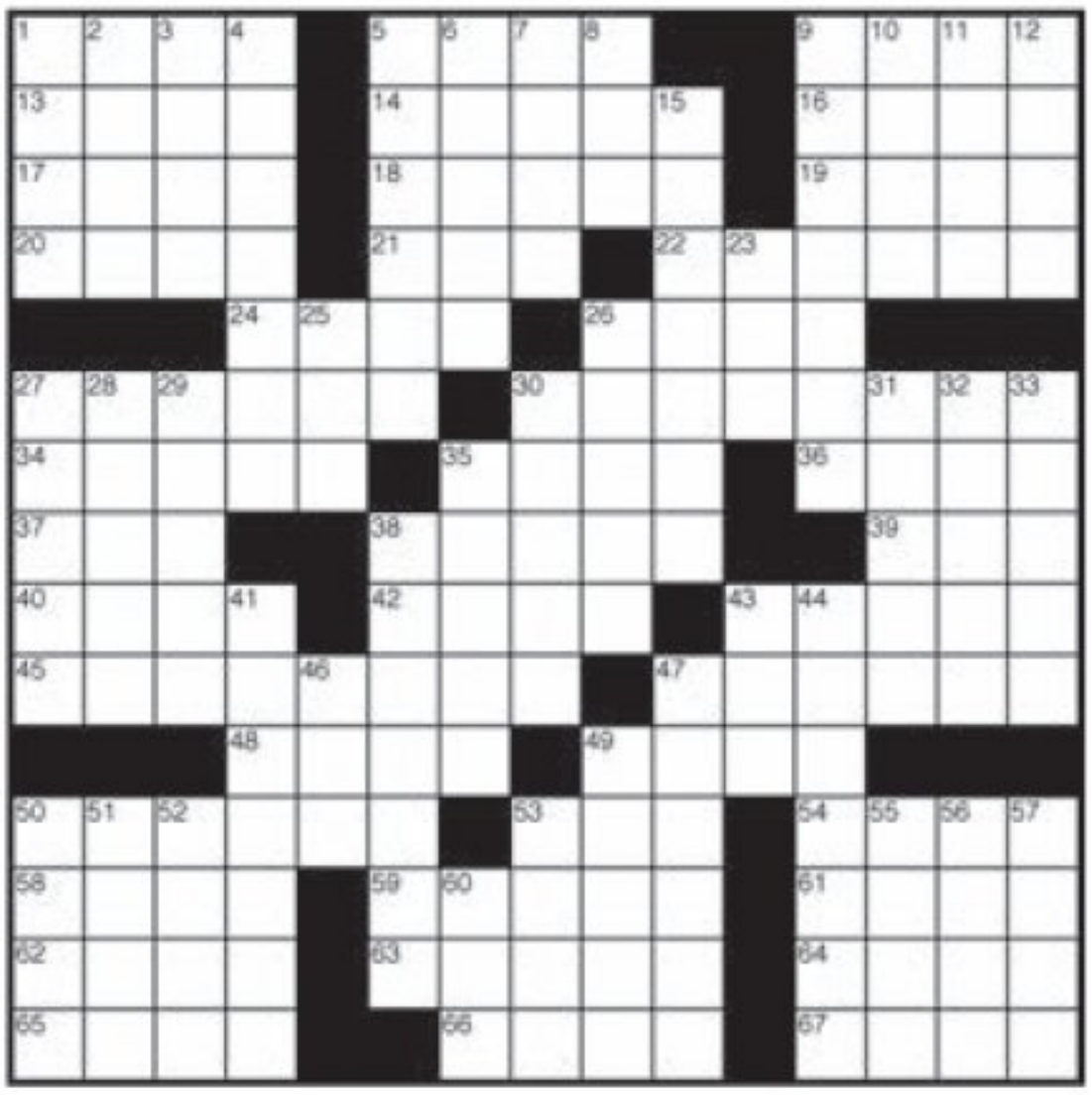

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Taurus Your ability to listen and observe will pay off. The discoveries you make will help you find a solution to an unusual problem stemming from someone else's indiscretion or indulgence.

Gemini Keep moving. Time is of the essence. Finish what you start and take your responsibilities seriously. A professional attitude will lead to perks and financial gains. Celebrate your victory.

Cancer Show off your unique perspective by sharing your ideas with colleagues and friends. You'll raise interest and support, and spur a possible partnership if you pursue your goals.

Leo You'll be enticed by anyone who is offering something different. Before you take a chance on something you know little about, get the facts. Knowledge will give you an edge.

Virgo Don't let personal matters at work cost you. Concentrate on being productive. Do your part and you will be rewarded. Staying busy will help you avoid trouble.

Libra Get out and about. Make plans with friends, children or loved ones. Engage in something that will lift your spirits or add to your appeal. Romance is highlighted.

Scorpio Problems will surface if you let emotional matters escalate. Take charge and find a solution to any personal problem you face. Dealing with settlements or contracts will be taxing.

Sagittarius Listen to others, but don't be gullible. Get the lowdown before taking part in a proposal that seems too good to be true. Someone you love will try to take advantage of you.

Capricorn Don't feel you have to pay for someone else's mistake. You can't buy love, but you can offer suggestions. Let your wisdom lead the way and your money stay in your pocket.

Aquarius A can-do attitude will take you where the action is and prove you are a worthy candidate for advancement. Romance and family fun are featured.

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